

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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DELEGATION TO BRITAIN PLANNING POSTWAR TRADE

British Farmers Grow More Food From Less Land

BANK AND TARIFF OFFICERS NOW ON VISIT TO LONDON

Visit of Towers and Others of Deepest Interest to Canadian Agriculture

CREDIT PROBLEM

Britain Largest Customer—Decline in Bacon Production Deplored

By M. McDougall
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)
OTTAWA, May 28th.—How is trade between nations to be restored and developed when all the fighting is over? It was the basic question discussed at Bretton Woods. There has as yet been no ratification by the nations of the recommendations of the conference on steps to be taken to revive trade quickly and effectively among the nations—with the economy of so many of them drastically disrupted by the war and with their coffers drained.

Even with international financial arrangements perfected, which everyone hopes will come as quickly as possible, there will be plenty of scope for credit agreements for trade between individual nations. It is that fact which makes of great interest to Canada and to agriculture in particular, the visit to Britain of Graham Towers, governor of the Bank, Hector McKinnon, chairman of the Tariff Board, and Dr. W. A. Mackintosh of the Finance Department. Their discussions with Treasury officials in Britain will be an important step in arranging the basis of postwar trade with Britain.

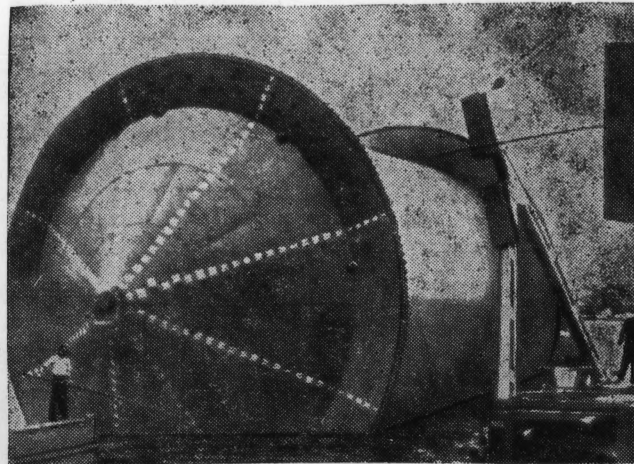
The British Market

No nation in the world has so depleted its immense financial resources in the prosecution of the war and there is no market its equal for Canadian produce. It will be a tremendous job for the people and government of Britain to get the vast intricate machinery of its economy into smooth full working order again. Before the war Canada sold considerably more to the British than we bought from them. The balance in the account was paid through interest on investments in this country, through the carrying trade on the sea and from other balances. In the strain of war the British sold to us their investments in this country to pay for goods sold to them.

The question which will become more acute when the war with Japan is over is in simple terms: to what extent can the British buy from us over and above the exports they send to us? To what extent will they be forced to direct their purchases to countries near at hand in Europe or others of the so-called sterling bloc which can exchange goods on largely an equal basis?

Britain has developed its agriculture

Drum Used in Laying Channel Pipeline



Censorship was raised last week to permit disclosure of a great all-British engineering feat that did much to expedite the collapse of the Nazi armies in Europe. Shortly after D-Day, British engineers laid the first oil pipe line across the English Channel, to serve British and United States forces on the continent. Soon twenty such lines had been completed, and finally oil was pumped from Liverpool to Frankfurt-on-the-Main and other points in Germany. Extensions may have been made since then. The picture shows a huge drum used to unwind a 67-mile length of pipe across the channel.

in the war from the position where it was importing 70 per cent of its food requirements to the position where it is producing 70 per cent of its needs. The lessons of the war when the submarine menace made the people fear for a time that they might be dangerously short of food have made them determined that they will never again be in such a vulnerable position. For national security reasons they will never allow their agriculture to sink to such a low ebb again.

Even with this as a certainty the British market will remain for some products at least the greatest market in the world and it is up to Canada to see that we secure our fair share of it, by taking full advantage of the good-will created and strengthened by our food exports during the war, by keeping up and improving the quality of our products, by buying as much as possible of the products of British factories and by making the necessary credit arrangements with our largest customer.

The Question of Credit

It is this question of credit which is becoming a matter of the deepest interest. It is not of immediate concern while the Japanese war is still on, but it will become of vital concern when mutual aid becomes a thing of the past, and when the present contracts for food products which cover the period to the end of 1946 are filled.

A fact that has to be borne in mind at this time is that Denmark and—in less degree—other continental countries will be in the British bacon market before so very long. The members of the British farmers' unions who visited this country a short time ago made it quite clear that quite a

(Continued on page 13)

WARTIME FIGURES ARE ASTONISHING TO ALL EXPERTS

Area of Tilled Land Increased from 8,813,000 to 14,617,000 Acres

GRAIN OUTPUT RECORD

Cattle Population Also All Time Record—Farmers Proud of Achievement

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

LONDON, Eng.—While Germany was trying to starve us out, it was considered unwise, for security reasons, to publish any detailed statistics about Britain's wartime food production.

But now the position has improved and the Departments of Agriculture have published figures that will serve to fill in many gaps in the wartime picture of the land. They are by no means complete, because of shortage of staff for such purposes at the present time.

For people in Canada to get this picture in perspective, it is necessary to realise that Britain is a small country whose pre-war area of grain amounted to only 5,308,000 acres compared with about 20,000,000 acres in Saskatchewan and over 12,000,000 in Alberta, in 1939. The total pre-war acreage of all tilled land in Britain only amounted to 8,813,000 acres, to feed a population of 45,000,000. This has now been extended to 14,617,000 acres by drastic plowing up, an increase of 65.9 per cent. Yet the remarkable thing is that this result has been obtained with an actual loss of 600,000 acres available for agriculture. The land has been lost to farming because it was required for airfields, camps, training grounds and industrial purposes connected with the war. Nevertheless, total grain production is the highest recorded in Britain's 80-year old agricultural statistics. These are the figures for the three main cereals (for little maize is grown in Britain):

	1939 acres	1944 acres	% increase
Wheat --	1,766,000	3,230,000	82.9
Barley --	1,013,000	1,980,000	95.5
Oats ----	2,427,000	3,684,000	51.8

Cattle Population a Record

The plowing up has been done mainly at the expense of permanent grassland, although considerable areas of rough grazing, moor, marsh and even thicket have also been reclaimed. It might be expected, therefore, that livestock would have suffered heavily in the process, especially dairy and beef herds that depend so largely upon grazing. The striking fact is that Britain's cattle population is today an all-time record and has increased during the war by 7.6 per cent. More milk is being sold off farms than ever before. This has been

(Continued on page 13)

New Fireproof Building Material Is Developed By Scientists of Britain

LONDON, Eng.—Made from a waste product of electric power stations—the ash residue from pulverised coal—British scientists have developed a new building material. The new material is fireproof; and it is claimed that its strength increases with age; that it is not influenced by frost or damp; that it is verminproof; and that it can be plastered, papered or painted, sawn to any shape, and will take screws and nails.

Campaign Against Co-ops. in United States

(Co-op. League News Service)

CHICAGO.—In its first public protest to a government body, the "National Tax Equality Association" recently carried its campaign against co-operatives to the sub-committee of the Small Business Committee of Congress, meeting here, and charged that "tax-free" co-operatives are a handicap to the small business man and a threat to "free enterprise".

WILL TURN OVER TO CO-OPS

Construction of four experimental fertilizer plants, at a cost of \$52,000,000, is authorized in legislation now before the U.S. Congress. The plan is for the Government to operate the plants for five years, then sell or lease to specially organized farmer co-operatives.



NOW *there's* a FUTURE in FARMING

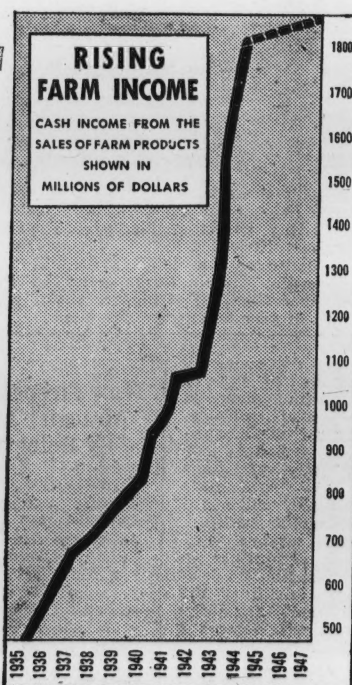
Under Liberal Government, Farm Incomes Rose Steadily

ONE out of every three men working in Canada is on the farm. Agriculture is the nation's most important industry. Since 1935, your Liberal Government has kept farming at the top of its list for action. Look at the panel (below):

Liberal Action for Agriculture

Here are some of the practical steps which your Liberal government has taken for your benefit:

- 1 Guarantees of minimum prices for farm products.
- 2 Trade agreements with 20 countries.
- 3 Debt cancellation took \$225 millions debt off farmers' shoulders.
- 4 Took import duty and war exchange tax off farm equipment.
- 5 Saved apple industry by special marketing agreements.
- 6 Premiums paid on high grade cheese and grade A and B1 hogs.
- 7 Wheat Acreage Reduction and Prairie Farm Income payments made in 1941 to tide farmers over until market for wheat found.
- 8 Export contracts, operative until 1947, act as floor prices under farm products.
- 9 The above, with the Export Credits Insurance Act, will maintain farm incomes throughout post-war period.
- 10 Appointed (August 1944) Agricultural Prices Support Board to guarantee for post-war security to farmers' incomes.
- 11 To enable farmers to improve their working and living conditions, your Liberal Government has provided for intermediate and short term credits by amending the Bank Act and passing the Farm Improvement Loans Act, and further has arranged that those wishing to build new homes or repair, extend or renovate their present homes can borrow the money under the National Housing Act.
- 12 Inaugurated annual farm production programmes through co-operation between the Department of Agriculture and farmers' organizations in every part of Canada.



Cash income from the sale of farm products (millions of dollars)

Although 23% fewer men have been available for farm work, production has increased more than 40%—a splendid record of achievement for victory!

Even before the war, by securing foreign markets, taking off surpluses and stimulating home consumption, your Liberal Government assisted in raising total farm income by 45%.

During the war, the farmer for the first time was put in the sound position of knowing exactly how he stood financially. He was protected against increases in his costs of production and guaranteed a market at fixed prices for a specified volume of produce. In 1939 farm income was \$772,000,000; in 1944 it was \$1,817,000,000, an increase of over a billion!

After the war, your Liberal Government has arranged to keep farm incomes up by floor prices on farm and fish products, and by foreign trade... to improve farm living conditions by Family Allowances, National Housing Plan, Farm Improvement Loans Act, and other social measures... and to secure agriculture's future by conservation of soil and other natural resources together with farsighted projects for irrigation, road and other improvements as soon as manpower and materials are available.

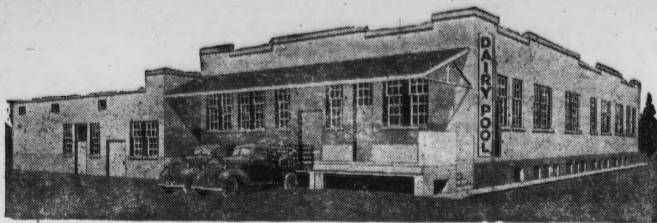
When you vote Liberal you act for your own and your family's continued welfare.

KEEP IT UP!

BUILD A NEW SOCIAL ORDER VOTE LIBERAL

PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



Annual Meeting on Thursday, June 21st

The Annual Meeting of delegates of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool will be held in Calgary on Thursday, June 21st, commencing at 10 a.m. Place of meeting will be announced in the next issue of The Leader.

Ballots have been forwarded to all members, and in due course names of delegates elected will be sent to members.

It is strongly urged that a full delegation be sent from every district; and all members of the Pool, whether delegates or not, are invited to attend.

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING

By DONALD CAMERON

PART FOUR

(Description of the Casa Grande project commenced in our last issue, is concluded below and Mr. Cameron begins discussion of co-operative farming in Canada.)

The authorities were satisfied that this tract of land would not only support the 50 families but would enable them to produce enough revenue to pay operating expenses and retire the loans necessary to start the enterprise. A loan was made to the co-operative to purchase the land, buildings, machinery, livestock and other necessities. Agreements were made with local authorities for the provision of school facilities. The local authority paid for the teaching staff and operating expenses, while the co-operative borrowed the money to build the school. A local nursery and medical clinic was part of the school.

The co-operative started out with 200 head of good dairy cows, about the same number of hogs, and 500 head of beef cattle. All feed produced on the farm is utilized there. There is a large community garden in which vegetables are produced for the whole community. In addition, each family has its private garden attached to the family grounds where they can grow anything they like. A community canning plant was built to do the canning for all families.

Elect Council Annually.

The members of the co-operative elect a council annually, and this council, with an expert manager maintained by F.S.A., plan and direct the activities of the people and determine the types and quantities of crops to be grown. At the end of each year, money is set aside for interest and repayment of loans, depreciation and operating expenses for the ensuing year. All money remaining after these demands have been met is divided among the families. Such in brief outline are the main features of the Casa Grande project.

Last year the number of families

participating in this project had grown to 72. Several other similar projects have been established nearby, and there is evidence that this had been a most successful experiment.

Co-operative Farming in Canada

Co-operative farming in Canada has been of a more recent and less formal character than that just described. Both Dominion and Provincial Governments have recognized the principle of the co-operative use of land by the establishment, in certain areas, of community pastures and community grazing leases. So far as known, there are no state-encouraged co-operative farms operating in Canada similar to the Casa Grande project, although some consideration is being given to the idea in Saskatchewan.

There has always been a measure of co-operation between farm neighbors since the earliest times. This has had to do mainly with the use of labor and machinery, and it has always been of an informal character.

The extreme labor and machinery shortage resulting from the war has greatly increased the amount of co-operative effort among farmers, and has led to an increasing desire to explore the possibilities of co-operative farming on a more formal basis. Many farmers see in such an arrangement the only possibility of success in the future, but as yet there are very few records of actual undertakings where the resources of the co-operating farmers have been used according to a definite agreement.

Pooling Resources and Labor

In 1941, a group of potato growers in Simcoe County, Ontario, entered into co-operative working agreements for the purchase and operation of potato handling machinery. The apple growers of the same region, working in groups of three or four, obtained and operated their spraying machinery in the same way. These efforts simply represented a pooling of resources and labor for the handling of specialized crops, and in this respect are no different from hundreds of similar efforts in Western Canada where two, three or four neighbors got together to buy a threshing outfit or a combine. As yet there has been little evidence of farmers extending their co-operative activities to include all the resources and activities of the farm.

In the case of the potato growers mentioned, each farmer put up an equal amount of money for the purchase of the equipment. The total amount of work to be done was divided up on a unit basis and paid for at cost. If one man had 25 acres of potatoes and the other had 15, the one with the larger share paid a greater share of the cost of operation and labor in proportion to his extra acreage.

Experimenting All Over West
During the last four or five years, mainly because of the shortage of

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labor and machinery, but also because of increasing interest in the application of co-operative principles in a wider sphere, groups of farmers all over the West have been experimenting more or less informally with some form of co-operative farming. As was indicated earlier, these efforts have mainly been applied to some single phase of the farming activity, rather than to a completely co-operatively owned and operated enterprise.

Some few years ago, the Province of Saskatchewan passed legislation per-

mitting farmers to establish co-operative community grazing leases, and a number of successful co-operative sheep raising enterprises have been carried out. Provision has also been made in the dry areas of Alberta for community pasture leases, which also involve a measure of co-operative management and operation.

Under Four Headings

More recently, the Province of Saskatchewan has set up a Consultative Committee on Co-operative Farm-

(Continued on page 9)

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IT'S UNIFORM!

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CANADA PAINT

products are the best money can buy, but cost no more.

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Regular colors—
5 gals., per gal. \$4.85
1 gal. \$4.95
Qts. \$1.40

LUXOR Floor and Porch Enamel—
1 gallon \$5.65
1 quart \$2.60

PROTECTO Oil Shingle Paint, ordinary colors—
5 gal., per gal. \$3.00
1 gal. \$3.10

HOMESTEAD Barn Paint
Red, 5 gal., per gal. \$2.90
Grey, 5 gal., per gal. \$3.75
Barn Red, gal. \$2.15

LUXOR SUPREME, quick drying, rich gloss, inside and outside; Enamel's successor—
Gal. \$7.65
Qts. \$2.10
Half Pints. .65

SUN Varnish Stains—
Gals. \$6.40
Qts. \$1.70
Half Pints. .55

LUXOR Clear Gloss for floors, linoleum, furniture, inside and out—
Gals. \$8.65
Qts. \$2.35
Half Pints. .65

General Purpose Varnish—
Gals. \$4.45
Qts. \$1.30
Half Pints. .40

SHELLTOX Insect Spray—
Gals. \$3.45
Qts. .55
Half Pints. .31

SHELLTOX Livestock Spray—
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1 gal. \$1.95

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No. 11

COMING INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

While time and place have not as yet been announced, it may we think be taken for granted that an International Farm Conference will be held in the fall months of this year, probably in London.

Delegates to the Conference will in the main be representatives of national farm organizations such as the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales and the Unions in Scotland and Northern Ireland, and also of the organized farmers of the United States. It is intended that a permanent organization shall be set up, which, it is hoped, will in time be able to speak for primary farm producers in many lands—both the highly developed and the primitive.

As Mr. Brownlee pointed out in our last issue, "the strength and efficiency of Canadian farm organizations in the next decade" will be "a matter of vital concern to every farmer". It is obviously of the utmost importance that Canadian agriculture shall be thoroughly prepared to play a major part in the forthcoming conference; for its decisions may do much to determine for good or ill the future of farm production in the Dominion.

Local branches and district conventions of the organized farmers in Alberta might with advantage consider, during the weeks ahead, the course of action which they would wish their representatives to take at the coming International Farm Conference.

* * *

MR. WOOD'S SUGGESTION

In reference to the election campaign now in progress, President J. A. Wood of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool makes a suggestion in an article in this issue which is of especial interest to co-operators. He stresses the non-political character of the organization and at the same time proposes that in the interests of the Pool itself members might ask the candidates of every party to state clearly their attitude on the taxation of co-operatives.

* * *

IN BEST TRADITION

The Alberta Conference of the United Church of Canada took a stand last week against "all discriminatory action that is based on considerations of race or color". That is a courageous stand in accordance with the best traditions of the church.

* * *

CARRIED BRITANNIA'S SHIELD

Co-operators have reason to be proud of the record of one of their number who retired from office in Britain last week, after five years' distinguished service as First Lord of the Admiralty.

He is the Right Hon. A. V. Alexander, who in May, 1940, was summoned from the Co-operative Congress then in session at Glasgow by the new Prime Minister, to take this high and crucially important office. Mr. Alexander had been First Lord in a Socialist Government some years previously. It was the reputation he had then gained as a first-class administrator that led to his selection for the Admiralty again by Mr. Churchill.

Only a few weeks ago Mr. Churchill paid tribute to Mr. Alexander, and to another colleague in the then existing War Cabinet, when, as Chancellor of Bristol University, the Prime Minister conferred upon each of them the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws. The other colleague was Ernest Bevin. For a report of Mr. Churchill's speech we are

DECISION

*This is the time of action that renews
Our faith that we are masters of our fate;
The time when we, the people, gravely choose
Our crew to man the nation's ship of state.
To chart a broad new course we may decide,
And dare the perils unknown seas afford,
Or drift along the old familiar tide
Whose shoals and narrows we have long deplored.*

*Bold was the fight our fathers waged that we
A party's creed might honor or reject.
Bold have been youthful arms to keep us free
Our destiny to order and direct.*

*In our hearts too let boldness now prevail
In choosing harbors whence our ship may sail.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

indebted to the Co-operative Union News Service. "Both," said Mr. Churchill on that occasion, "are among the most distinguished Ministers of the Crown. Both have served for almost five years in the British Government, and they have rendered remarkable service to the State."

"In the First Lord of the Admiralty I have found a true colleague and friend. . . . To be at the Admiralty in time of war and for so long has been the great experience of one who (like Mr. Bevin, too) is a true Briton. There he is, with all the great problems of organization and administration of the Navy, and with all the important direction of affairs under the advice of the naval staff at his disposal, carrying what must still be regarded as Britannia's shield."

* * *

NOW THE DISSOLUTION

Now the coalition is dissolved, and Mr. Alexander is no longer First Lord. An election campaign is in progress, and Mr. Alexander, like Mr. Bevin, is in opposition; for the Co-operative Party in Britain is allied to the Socialist party though the Co-operative Union as such is not directly in politics.

That party is intent of course, like all major political parties, socialist or otherwise, throughout the British Commonwealth, upon the preservation of personal freedom; though no doubt as the campaign progresses the British public may be bombarded with pamphlets by the million designed to prove that Mr. Alexander and Mr. Bevin are engaged in some foul plot to enslave the British people and lead them in the direction of national suicide. There will be attack and counter attack, and some of the fighting may be bitter on both sides, because that is the sort of thing that often happens at election time, in Britain as well as in other parts of the Commonwealth.

But whatever the course of the battle may be, we don't think Mr. Churchill or any of his former colleagues among the Socialist members of Parliament will ever doubt the sincerity of each other's devotion to the ideal of personal freedom.

It is significant, incidentally, that in Britain even the Conservative party has given its blessing to the general idea of social planning as expounded by Sir William Beveridge—though Sir William's proposals have been modified. Conservatives are committed to a program the adoption of which our industrial bourgeois of North America would doubtless regard as the first step on the "Road to Serfdom".

Which serves our country best?



FEAR OR REASON

based on slander *based on fact*

A great national movement is being attacked by the most unscrupulous campaign in Canada's history. Every possible lie, distortion and slander is being used by Big Business and its political parties against the thousands of Canadians who

form the C.C.F.

The C.C.F. has not the money to buy enough space to answer all the misstatements. Here are the answers to a few of the more glaring falsehoods:

FALSE

- 1 "The C.C.F. will take away the people's savings and life insurance."
- 2 "The C.C.F. will take the farmer's farm away."
- 3 "The C.C.F. will destroy the small businessman and individual enterprise."
- 4 "The C.C.F. will mean regimentation and dictatorship."
- 5 "The C.C.F. is National Socialist."

TRUE

- 1 This is outright falsehood. The C.C.F. says: THE MONEY WHICH THE PEOPLE HAVE EARNED, RIGHTFULLY BELONGS TO THEM whether it is in bonds, insurance or savings accounts. The C.C.F. will guarantee the people's savings with all the resources of the nation.
- 2 Deliberate falsehood. The C.C.F. believes in the family farm. THE SASKATCHEWAN C.C.F. HAS PASSED THE ONLY FARM SECURITY ACT IN CANADA, providing against the loss of home and land, and seizure of crop.
- 3 Another untruth. THE C.C.F. HAS NO INTENTION OF TAKING OVER SMALL BUSINESS. Today, small business and individual enterprise suffer from three handicaps: (a) unfair competition from big combines; (b) difficulty of getting credit; (c) reduction in business through depressions. The C.C.F. will remove these handicaps—will end monopoly control—provide credit at cost—and through jobs for all, will assure steady purchasing power.
- 4 On the contrary, Big Business itself regiments Canadians through unemployment, high prices, low wages and exploitation of the farmer. THE C.C.F. WILL END THIS REGIMENTATION. It will enrich our democracy by adding freedom from want and freedom from fear to the precious right of the ballot box.
- 5 This is the most shameful lie of all. The term "National Socialist" was invented by Hitler to cash in on the popularity of genuine socialism. Once in power he proceeded to exterminate all democrats and socialists, while Big Business all over the world dealt with him and helped him.

The C.C.F. HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT EVERY FORM OF DICTATORSHIP AT HOME AND ABROAD. It is the most democratic political movement ever known in Canada, and is the nation's best safeguard against the real friends of Fascism.

REASON MUST DECIDE

This campaign of falsehoods is slander against a people's party, whose members in Parliament, under the leadership of M. J. Coldwell, have demonstrated the responsibility and integrity of the entire movement.

Today, the nation faces grave problems . . . it is a time for sober judgment . . . a time for vision and honesty of purpose . . . REASON AND NOT FEAR MUST GOVERN OUR DECISIONS.

This time - SECURITY WITH VICTORY - Vote CCF



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "More Milk from Every Cow."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To our Members:

At this time I am in a hospital bed, and am now resting easy, perhaps more easy than if I were at home where there is always so much that can and should be done, especially when Spring comes later than usual.

We are happy to have for this issue of our paper an article from Mr. G. K. MacShane. No doubt each member will carefully read it and thereby come to the Annual Meeting eager to give careful attention and thought to all business to be considered. We fraternally invite you to subscribe your share to this meeting, and if this is done it will be recorded as another successful day.

Obviously at our annual meetings there is not sufficient time to discuss sectional problems, for these can be better handled at district meetings. There are, however, some questions

that all are interested in, and with your permission I should like to mention one or more now.

1. **The Royal Commission on Taxation of Co-operatives.**—You will want a report from us on this, and I promise you we shall have one. Meanwhile, without any thought of even venturing or wishing to mention anything that can be construed as having a political intent, for our organization is and must be non-political, would it not be good business for our members to inquire of the candidates in their district each candidate's attitude on the proposed taxing of Co-operatives?

Delegates and Directors

By GEORGE K. MacSHANE

It has been my privilege on several occasions just before our Annual Meeting to write regarding the election of Delegates and Directors, and each time I have endeavored to stress its importance.

To me there is nothing of greater importance, for the success or failure of many a co-operative may be traced directly to its Board of Directors. The great responsibility of directing, shaping

2. **Possible Post-war Values of Dairy Products.**—This is important to you, and just to provoke some further thought on this subject, we are advised that the British Government has decided to guarantee milk prices for the next four years at values which are not less than 1944 prices.

Perhaps it would be a reasonable thought to ask our Government to do likewise.

Now we could go on enumerating some other questions similar to the two above referred to, but space is valuable. These are, however, the type of questions we should come to our annual meeting prepared to discuss and decide on.

As your President at this time may I, on behalf of your Organization and your Board of Directors, invite you to be with us at Red Deer on Tuesday, June 19th, 1945. We are happy to advise that Premier Manning is to be our guest speaker.

Cordially yours,

Gas. A. Wood.

President.

Central Alberta Dairy POOL DELEGATES

Dist. No. 1

- No. 1—J. H. Ditto, Alix, acclamation.
- No. 2—W. W. Sim, Tees, acclamation.
- No. 3—J. W. Sturgeon, Mirror, auto. returned.
- No. 4—J. G. Anderson, Erskine, auto. returned.
- No. 5—Ernest Schultz, Bashaw, acclamation.
- No. 6—Vernon Jones, Red Willow, acclamation.

Dist. No. 2

- No. 1—Vernon Hall, Duhamel, acclamation.
- No. 2—J. D. Johnstone, Ferintosh, auto. returned.
- No. 3—Wm. Ames, Meeting Creek, auto. returned.
- No. 4—J. E. Carter, Edberg, elected (19).
- No. 5—(J. W. Vold, Ponoka), elected (25).
- No. 5—(V. D. Nelson, Ponoka), elected (16).

Dist. No. 3

- No. 1—E. P. Wagner, Clive, auto. returned.
- No. 2—(William Surratt, Bentley), acclamation.
- No. 2—(William Ingram, Bentley), acclamation.
- No. 3—Maurice Hunt, Blackfalds, acclamation.
- No. 4—N. Davidson, R. 1, Clive, acclamation.
- No. 5—J. B. Bradley, Lacombe, acclamation.

Dist. No. 4

- No. 6—A. Ruff, Thoraby, acclamation.
- No. 1—S. Sande, Leslieville, acclamation.
- No. 2—(L. Bickley, Red Deer), acclamation.
- No. 2—(E. B. Bradbury, Red Deer), acclamation.
- No. 3—D. Cunningham, Alhambra, elected (27).
- No. 4—A. Staniforth, Benalto, auto. returned.
- No. 5—G. L. Caton, Eckville, acclamation.
- No. 6—William Graham, Strachan, acclamation.

Dist. No. 5

- No. 1—O. E. Johnston, R. 2, Delburne, elected (23).
- No. 2—E. M. Wallin, R. 2, Lousana, acclamation.
- No. 3—Sam Priestley, Elnora, elected (16).
- No. 4—P. H. Donkin, Huxley, acclamation.
- No. 5—W. S. Anderson, Trochu, acclamation.

Dist. No. 6

- No. 1—Mrs. Dorothy Brownlee, Botha, auto. rtd.
- No. 2—H. V. Green, Halkirk, elected (12).

ing and determining matters of policy falls on the Board of Directors, yet I would say as the post-war problems of adjustment and perhaps many changes come nearer, it would not be out of place if these problems were discussed frankly with the Delegate body, for I believe that in this way our future course would be charted along sound lines.

The Democratic Way

In any case, as I see it, it is the democratic way. Nothing is so apt to hurt our organization as a hush hush policy. An open and frank discussion with the Delegate body on any problem will not detract one iota from the Board of Directors' responsibilities; what it will do is to cement and solidify the whole organization into one live membership. True, many Boards of Directors never assumed the responsibility of directing, or shaping the policy of their organization, and far too many have surrendered these powers. In either case the Co-operative has eventually assumed the characteristic of just one more big business. And here let me inject a thought which I will not dwell on today.

A Co-operative may be blessed with a loyal membership and a real live Board of Directors, but this is not enough, it is only a good beginning, for Co-operatives, like any other type of business organization have to win friends and influence people or they will not be able to sell their goods.

As Hard to Hold as to Make

Call it what you like, I prefer the word "Salesmanship", for it is immaterial whether it is selling the co-operative idea to our neighbor, or our Staff building and maintaining sales volume (and remember it is just as hard to hold a customer as it is to make one) it all boils down to (Continued on page 11)

- No. 3—K. A. Cameron, Stettler, elected (21).
- No. 4—J. Knowles, Byemore, acclamation.
- No. 5—F. F. Pottorff, Leo, auto. returned.
- No. 6—F. M. B. Griffiths, Rumsey, auto. rtd.
- No. 7—Earl A. Deisman, Big Valley, acclamation.

Dist. No. 7

- No. 1—J. N. Flewelling, Consort, elected (16).
- No. 2—A. Lees, Loyalist, elected (12).
- No. 3—M. McRae, Federal, auto. returned.
- No. 4—C. S. Johnson, Fleet, acclamation.

Dist. No. 8

- No. 1—W. D. Spensley, Bowden, acclamation.
- No. 2—A. G. Unger, Olds, acclamation.
- No. 3—S. E. Brower, Didsbury, acclamation.
- No. 4—J. Scott Jr., R. 3, Innisfail, acclamation.
- No. 5—A. W. Axtell, Caroline, acclamation.
- No. 6—J. Tyler, Bowden, acclamation.
- No. 7—Fred Domoney, Penhold, acclamation.

Candidates who also received votes were: Walter Deardoff, Rosalind (15); Harry Ravensborg, Ponoka, (9); Hans Senell, Usana, (7); G. R. Loughheed, Condon (13); R. J. Slinger, Delburne (18); F. W. Crowe, Elnora (4); J. Armstrong, Elnora (9); M. Strome, Castor (3); M. J. Hennel, Stettler (16); A. Repchin, Stettler (6); G. B. Douglas, Monitor (15); G. E. Lewis, Veteran (9).

Dated at Alix, Alberta, May 16th, 1945.
Signed: Jas. A. Wood, Director Dist. No. 5;
J. H. Crawford, Director Dist. No. 6; H. F. Price, Secretary of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool.

Our

ANNUAL MEETING

will be held in RED DEER
in the New Elk's Hall, (Old K. C. Hut)
Tuesday, June 19th, commencing at 10 a.m.

Annual Dinner

6:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker, **PREMIER E. C. MANNING**

Board of Directors

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Renfrew Separators

Also RENFREW RANGES

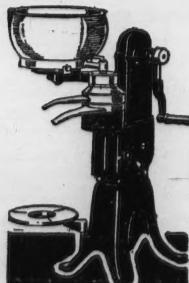
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For the first time in history, Canada has the opportunity to elect a farmer as Prime Minister. Born and raised on a farm, John Bracken has spent his lifetime furthering the interests of the farmer. No man has made a more thorough study of, or is better qualified to speak on, farm problems. He recognizes that the prosperity of Canada depends on the farmer getting a proportionate share of the national income. He has a definite program. It is so sound and far-reaching in its scope and its relationship to national economy that every man and woman in Canada should read it. It pictures forcibly the kind of man John Bracken is . . . what he is thinking . . . AND that Canada needs John Bracken's leadership. A vote for your Progressive Conservative candidate is a vote for John Bracken and equity to farmers.

Here is John Bracken's Program of Progress for Farmers

- Guaranteed prices for all primary producers to assure a permanent equitable distribution of the national income—a program which it is estimated would mean an average increase of not less than 20% in present prices to producers.
- Maintain high Canadian demand for farm products with program of full employment, planned and guided by the state.
- Maintain high foreign demand for farm products by aggressively promoting the international exchange of commodities and by progressively lowering the barriers to international trade.
- Enlist the co-operation of farmers in the making and carrying out of farm policies.
- Give every encouragement to the co-operative movement with a Dominion Co-operative Act and whatever other legislation may be necessary to promote more orderly marketing of farm products.
- To appoint a Board of Live stock Commissioners to promote and regulate livestock marketing.
- To enlist the aid of the farmers in the working out of satisfactory credit institutions to serve the long term, intermediate and short term credit needs of farmers.
- To bring about a program of more efficient land use—including the extension of soil surveys, withdrawal of poor lands from cultivation, formation of community pastures, and greater development of small and large irrigation schemes.
- To give substantial Dominion grants to the provinces for education, including vocational training for rural young people, agricultural research, and the development of rural electrification.
- To aid by Dominion financial assistance in the setting up of provincial health plans, so that every person regardless of income may have adequate health protection.

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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
Candidate**

**We've Told You How Good It Was, Now
Here's the Proof About . . .**

GOLD MEDAL Eggo Mash Pellets!

In January, 1944, Mr. Colin McDougall, of Drumheller, Alta., wrote: "We have 333 Pullets and we get from 20 to 24 dozen eggs per day. On the 27th of December we got 301 eggs. Everybody around here wonders at it and I tell them it's the Gold Medal products."

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Wetaskiwin Federal U.F.A. Convention June 7th

Speakers at the evening session of Wetaskiwin U.F.A. Federal convention will be President George Church

of the U.F.A., and Keith Rosenberger, Junior President, while S. O. Hillerud of the University Extension Department, will address the afternoon session on "Rehabilitation". The meeting will be held in the Empress Theatre, Ponoka, on June 27th.

A True Co-operative

The general public cannot help but be confused over the controversies as to what is a true co-operative and what is a false one. A true co-operative is not operated for the purpose of making profits so that dividends may be paid on shares. Its purpose is to do business at cost so that the primary benefit may be given to patrons. The generally accepted method of operation is to charge going rates and then refund excess earnings at the end of the business year. Such excess earnings are merely over-charges. The paying of patronage dividends is the accepted method by which the over-charges are returned to patrons.

Alberta Wheat Pool

WAR DIARY

May 17th.—Nazi Robert Ley captured by U.S. paratroopers. Britain to release 750,000 men from forces by end of year, states Bevin. Construction giant British aircraft, the "Shetland", 110-foot hull, announced. German submarines destroyed during war totalled over 500, revealed.

May 18th.—Sinking of Jap cruiser off Malay coast by British naval unit Wednesday, announced. U.S. forces gain entry into Naha, capital Okinawa. 832 killed and missing when U.S. carrier *Essex* bombed by Japs March 19th, 66 miles from coast of Japan, revealed. Bund leader Kuhn to be deported from U.S. Calgary tanks to take part in army demonstration tour of Holland.

May 19th.—Tense situation develops in Trieste, Yugoslav troops under Tito in city, Alexander states. Allies must hold disputed territory pending disposition by peace conference. Norwegians to try Quisling as war criminal. Rosenberg arrested. Chinese re-occupy Fochow. Jap peace offer made through Russia, is rumor. Canadians to send army of 30,000, naval force to include 13,500 men, air force undetermined strength, to Far East.

May 20th.—Tito maintains right to remain in disputed territory.

May 21st.—Nazi general Schoerner, who headed resistance to Russians after German's surrender, turned over to Allies by German troops. Yugoslavs begin to move out of Austria, remain in Trieste.

May 22nd.—Jap balloons have dropped explosives on North America in past several months, is Washington announcement; no damage to property. Jap forces retreat from Burma into Thailand, before British 14th Army. Formosa heavily bombed.

May 23rd.—British wartime coalition ended; Churchill forms Conservative government; election July 5th. British food, clothing rations cut. Doenitz, Jodl, and Admiral von Friedeburg placed under arrest; Friedenberg suicides; Streicher captured. American advance on Okinawa threatens Jap supply lines.

May 24th.—Suicide of Heinrich Himmler, late last night, while under arrest, announced. Tito moves more men into Trieste area. Record force 550 Superforts drops 4,500 tons bombs on Tokyo. Japs reinforce armies near Fochow. Americans score gains in Naha, Okinawa.

May 25th.—Tokyo bombed, second time in 48 hours. Chinese advance in Kwangsi province. French demand Spain give up Laval, for trial.

May 26th.—Business centre of Tokyo said by Japs practically burned out, fires set by incendiary bombs spread by high winds. British take inland port of Bassein, south Burma. Canadian occupational force in Germany to number 25,000.

May 27th.—Syrians demand complete independence from France; arrival French Senegalese troops increases tension. Last chief of Luftwaffe, von Greim, suicides. Himmler buried in secret grave. Chinese take port of Nanning.

May 28th.—Fighting between French, Syrians, reported in town of Hama; British, American representatives work for solution. Tito presses claim for Austrian province of Carinthia. Japs thought retiring from Shuri, Okinawa fortress. British again

Correspondence

"THE FIRE OF PEACE"

Toronto.

Editor *The Western Farm Leader*:
Dear Sir:

I believe and hope that feature-article in your current issue (*The Fire of Peace*—by F. Alexander Skel-horne) is too dark! Nevertheless, I found it of absorbing interest, and every sentence literally sparked with food for thought. The note, however, which has induced this reader's thanks, is the deep humanity underlying the following challenging inquiry: "And what manner of a people are we, with half the world starving, if we demand from our brother man his treasure, before we—we of North America—will send him food for his starving children?"

The experts have told us bluntly, that "between 7 and 10 million tons of highly processed food was wasted last year in North American kitchens, public and private". Even if we take the minimum figure (i.e. just 14 billion pounds—or enough food for Canada's 12 million people for a full year)—here is a fine field for the conscience of North Americans to till? Myriads of lives are "in the balance".
WALTER P. DAVISSON.

Weed Problems First

Weed problems were voted first place in interest by a group of 200 farmers in central Alberta, writes Dr. K. W. Neatby, Line Elevators Farm Service, in a recent bulletin. He describes a questionnaire sent out by a district agriculturist, asking farmers to grade a list of 24 subjects according to interest. First place was given, in a summary of replies, to "How to Control Wild Oats and Canada Thistle"; second to "Weed Control"; third to "Floor Prices for Farm Products". At the end were "Beekeeping", "Farmstead Orchard and Garden", "Dairy Cattle Improvement" and "Efficient Poultry Production".

Acadia Convention June 16

President George Church of the U.F.A. and a representative of the United Farm Women will be the principal speakers at the annual convention of Acadia U.F.A. Provincial Association, to be held in Cereal on Saturday, June 16th, commencing at 10 a.m., announces H. J. Westphal, of Cereal, secretary. All Locals are requested to send a full quota of delegates (one for every 10 paid-up members).

attack Sakishima group; send naval reinforcements to Pacific. Chinese push northeast from Nanning toward Indo-China. Five thousand Canadians to return from Europe early part of June. Convoy system abandoned in Atlantic; ships will show lights.

May 29th.—Yokohama bombed, first time. Chinese approach Liuchow. "Lord Haw Haw" (William Joyce) taken prisoner. R.C.A.F. to be reduced from about 165,000 to 100,000. Casualties of British Commonwealth forces, to end of February, totalled 1,128,315 (307,201 killed). Churchill announces; in addition, 60,585 British civilians killed.

May 30th.—Fighting continues in Syria, French planes bomb Damascus. Americans advance on Okinawa, Mindanao. German archives captured by U.S. forces. Unofficial report states 50 Nazi guards of concentration camp in Netherlands tried and executed.

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Co-operator Ruled Navy

During five critical war years as a member of the Cabinet formed by Churchill in May, 1940, a member of the British Co-operative Party, Right Hon. A. V. Alexander, has been ruler of the King's Navy. The coalition ended last week, and Mr. Alexander was succeeded by Brendan Bracken, a Conservative. The Co-operative party which springs from the great consumer's co-operative movement, has for many years had an electoral alliance with the British Labor Party—the Socialist party led by Major Clement Atlee, who was Churchill's Deputy Prime Minister in the War Government.



ALEXANDER

The Saskatchewan Government has contracted to supply the Belgian Government with 10,000 tons of horse meat.

At the request of the Commonwealth Government, the co-operative dairy society at Tamworth, Australia, is taking over a dehydration plant.

Built to make furniture, the Co-operative Wholesale Society's plant at Radcliffe, England, turned out collapsible assault boats used by Montgomery's men to cross the Rhine.

Planted in 776 miles of shelterbelts, some six million trees were distributed through various agencies under the P.F.R.A. in the first eight years of operation.

**The Western Farm Leader
LEGAL DEPARTMENT**

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,
K.C., LL.D.

Paid-up subscribers may submit questions to be answered free of cost in this section, but not by mail.

Replies to Enquiries**Interest Rates**

L.K.—There is no law in this Province which makes a rate of interest of 7 per cent illegal. Under a mortgage, interest may still be compounded. However, you should be able to work out a compromised agreement with your creditor reducing the rate of interest to at least 6 per cent. You might also consider making an application under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, as the Board of Review under that Act has the power to force a reduction in interest rates.

Livestock Running at Large

C.W.L.—There is no law in this Province which prevents a farmer leaving threshed grain in piles on his own unfenced lands. The position of the owner of livestock running at large in relation to the owner of land depends primarily upon whether or not there is in force a by-law prohibiting animals from running at large. If there is no such by-law, then the owner of lands upon which livestock may stray can only claim damage if his land is surrounded by a lawful fence. If there is such a by-law, then animals running at large are unlawfully at large and the owner of lands upon which they may stray can claim damages, whether or not his land is fenced. In either case the owner of livestock must assume all risk of damage to his own stock running at large and you could not claim damage to your own livestock

if they got upon your neighbor's land and suffered damage by eating threshed grain.

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING

(Continued from page 3)

ing, and has charged this committee with the responsibility of studying the possibilities of applying co-operative principles to farming operations under the following four headings:

- (a) Co-operation in the use of farm equipment only;
- (b) Co-operation in the use of farm equipment and labor, and in the distribution of returns from various types of farm production;
- (c) Co-operation in all or most of the farm and community activities,

production and services, leading to a complete co-operative community;

(d) Co-operation in farming and living on Government-owned lands.

It is too early yet for this Committee to be able to report much progress, but they are making a very thorough study of all the records and experience available, and we may expect to see some interesting recommendations in the not distant future.

(To be continued)

NEW "POCKET" TRACTOR

A new "pocket-tractor", low-priced and with small running costs, which enables even small fields to be mechanised, has been designed and produced by a British manufacturer.

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Amount \$.....
\$10,000 in Victory Bonds may be awarded in place
of house.

Rainier U.F.W.A. are planning a drive for members, with a view to enrolling a number of newcomers in the district, writes Mrs. G. Wardle. They recently arranged to give a day to clean up the cemetery grounds.

Loyalty U.F.W.A. recently agreed to give to the Red Cross \$29 taken in for tea at their Honour Roll ceremony.

**STOP SUFFERING FROM FOLLOWING
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Interests of The United Farm Women

Not Spending Enough for Education

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Some people seem never to know when to stop, do they! Possibly some of us have been told that by some very near and dear to us when we thought we found it necessary to repeat some of our previous comments!

In this instance, I am going to continue on the subject of our rural education. You may remember that I commented that I did not think Dr. Sansom's manner of making his comments regarding city and country children particularly kind. Also I think his inference that the Farmer Government made no contribution to the educational progress of our Province, rather unfair. As he doubtless is aware, they laid the foundation on which this Government in its fortunate political strength at the time could build. Also, I think he is somewhat inclined to forget that they were in power during the "Hungry Thirties". If he scanned many municipal tax rolls and saw the great lists of unpaid taxes, he would realize that the money question was almost an overwhelming one. Today, we as a Province are comparatively wealthy, as we yet measure wealth.

Not a Matter of Indifference

Also, when he continued his comments, I could not agree that it was a matter of indifference with the country people. I had in mind so many instances of the struggle that had been made. I again thought the money question played a more important part than indifference—the money question of the home. Possibly I am mistaken. But I do want to most cordially agree that we are not doing as much as we should. No matter what Government is in power, if we were more insistent in our demands we would get more. If we made their willingness to support education to a greater degree, one of the chief, if not the chief issue of an election, there would be a be-stirring!

We may think that as a Province we are doing wonderfully for Education. But, as I told you in a recent letter, when the Government was approached by a joint committee of Teachers and Trustees asking for increased grants for schools, they refused on the ground they could not finance increased grants. Later, it may be noted, they invested over \$9,000,000.00 in the Victory Loan. Support of the Victory Loan we all approve heartily, but still couldn't help wondering why under the circumstances some money for grants for education couldn't be available.

But the Educational Department shows these figures: School Grants in 1935 were roughly a million and a half dollars. In 1943, they were roughly two and a half million. But the income of the Province had increased in those years from some fifteen and a half million dollars to some twenty-four million. An increase of one million in the first instance and nine million in the second. Does it appear as though our interest in education was as great as we sometimes flatter ourselves? Are we prodding the Government as we should to give greater help to our rural education?

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Three Hills U.F.W.A. made \$17.38 from their Apron and Food Sale.

New residents of the district will be guests at an evening entertainment arranged by Jenny Lind U.F.W.A. (Scandia).

Farm Home and Garden

The Lunch Box should contain either meat, fish, eggs, cheese or dried beans; one fruit or vegetable; and milk to drink, or, in the form of a custard or milk pudding, to eat.

Sandwich Spread: Chop 1/2 cup sweet pickles, 1/4 pound cream cheese; add 1/2 cup butter, 3 beaten eggs, 2/3 cup honey, 3 tbs. mustard, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 cup sweet cream. Cook in double boiler until thick; add 1/2 cup vinegar.

Chicken-Asparagus Casserole: Cook 12 stalks asparagus in water for 15 minutes. Make white sauce of 3 tbs. butter, 5 tbs. flour, 1-1/2 cups water from asparagus, 1/2 cup milk. Arrange asparagus, 1 cup cold cooked chicken, pork or veal, 1 cup breadcrumbs in casserole in layers, cover with sauce, top with crumbs, brown in oven.

Delmonico Pudding: Make blanc mange, using yolk of one egg. Pour into baking dish, spread with jam or jelly, top with white of egg, beaten and slightly sweetened. Oven-poach until meringue is brown.

Savory Pancakes: Flake sardines, add salt, pepper, lemon juice, chopped parsley; spread on small pancakes, roll, and serve hot.

For Hoeing: Keep your back straight, bending from the hips, to

Specialist in Nutrition



Appointment of Miss Beryl Joyce Lewis (above) to take charge as Specialist of the Nutrition Program under the Women's Division of the Department of Agriculture, and also to assist in this field in other Departments, is announced by Hon. D. B. MacMillan, the Minister. A graduate of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., in Home Economics, Miss Lewis has been successively Dietitian in large hospitals and sanatoria at Halifax, N.S., Hartford, Conn., and Great Barrington, Mass. She is completing Master of Arts degree at Columbia University this month.

save fatigue. The same rule holds for weeding by hand, and other low jobs in the garden; squat or kneel, keeping your back straight.

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Pattern 4766 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 12 takes 2-1/4 yards 39-inch material for the frock. Price of pattern, 20 cents.

Bow River Conference

The Bow River U.F.W.A. summer conference will be held in Knox United Church, Calgary, on June 14th, commencing at 10 a.m., announces Mrs. W. L. Barker, Director.

Gleichen U.F.W.A. are sending four women to the Farm Women's Rest Week at Olds.

Kia-Ora U.F.W.A. (Acme) earned \$83.50 by serving lunch at an auction sale recently.

(Other U.F.W.A. and Junior News on pages 12 and 13.)

C.A.D.P. SECTION

(Continued from page 6)

winning and keeping the goodwill of the public.

Must Stress Philosophy of Movement

This will be accomplished more easily when all our members and all our employees realize the true aim not only of our Dairy Pool, but the aims and aspirations of the whole co-operative movement throughout the world. To me every member is a potential salesman, and every member like every employee either sells or undersells the organization. And this leads one to almost believe that in the past we have sadly neglected both membership and staff education from a co-operative point of view, for it is seldom one hears the philosophy of the movement stressed.

As our Annual Meeting will soon be with us, and it might just happen there may be a new Director on our Board, perhaps I can say to him what many would have liked someone to have said to them some years ago:

Responsibilities of a Director

"In accepting the position you must be prepared to devote considerable time and all your talent to the welfare of your organization or you will serve no useful purpose by being on the Board. You must clearly understand and have very definite ideas as to the responsibilities of a directorship. The position is one of honor and trust and calls for whole-hearted and loyal service. You will discard your member's coat, for you

must now realize your responsibility to all the members, not just to the members of your own district, (and this may test your worth more than anything else). The operations of the whole Association become your only concern when you assume the director's cloak. Once the Board adopts a policy, it is the Association's policy even though you may disagree with it. In a very short time you must be able to inform members on general operations and policy, but you will not be expected to take the place of the field man or to know details of operations.

Must Be Good Listener

"As a director you must cultivate the habit of being a good listener. You will do your best to rectify any just grievance brought to your notice by a member. You will take your duties and responsibilities seriously. You will learn all the facts about your Pool. Should there be agreements and commitments made by previous Boards which are binding upon the present directors, but appear unsatisfactory, you will do your best to have them revised, but while the agreements are in effect, abide by them. You will find that your ideas will be tolerated if you tolerate those of the other directors. Your views may be right and those of the others wrong and vice versa. Time will prove who was right. In the meantime accept the majority rule. Members look to you to protect their investment; they may overlook many errors, they will never forgive you for going broke. You will soon realize what is apparent to every co-operative manager, that salesmanship is the driving force upon which all business organizations depend to build and keep volume, not only sales volume, but membership volume as well. Fulfill your duties as a director with energy and integrity. You will have the best wishes of all the members in your new undertaking."

Current Comment

President Making Good Recovery: Our President, Mr. J. A. Wood of Elnora, underwent an operation in the Calgary general hospital last week. Our members will be relieved to know that he is now making good progress towards recovery, and is likely to be much fitter than he has been for some time past, in fact to have quite good health again. He expects to leave hospital for home early this week.

Delburne Plant Undergoing Repairs: Periodically it seems necessary to take one of our plants and effect some major repairs and at the present time, this is what is happening at Delburne. The high platform at the front is going to be lowered. Previously we had four floor levels inside the plant, in future there will just be two. The old boiler which had served for many years was found to be defective and it has been replaced with a good one. While these things are being done other minor repairs are also being made so that when Delburne commences operating again, we are sure our mem-

bers will find the changes very acceptable and our plant personnel will find the plant more convenient to work in.

Addition at Edberg: Jack Neale, our manager at Edberg, is busy these days, on the erection of an Egg Department. It is being made large enough to take care of any future increase in egg receipts and a little space for dry storage. The office will be in the new addition which will give some extra needed space for the plant operations.

List of Delegates: Elsewhere in this section is a list of the delegates. This list has been published in case some member might like to make a contact with his delegate between

now and the time of our Annual Meeting.

Extra Service to Our Membership: Vancouver was short of potatoes and some of our members had some and just didn't know where to market them to advantage. Your Pool accordingly contracted for three cars. One was loaded at Red Deer and two at Eckville. At some other points the bookings we took were placed through another buyer there. This trial has been good experience for us and it is just possible that we could perform similar service for our members at other points. We have made a valuable market contact that will likely be available each year.

Will these little pigs
go to market?



Canadian farmers deserve the utmost credit for quadrupling this country's wartime hog production. A goodly share of this export market should be held—even in the face of post-war competition from Denmark where hog numbers are believed to be almost normal again.

The test, say the experts, will be on quality. The normal British taste is not for fat hogs. Lean Yorkshires are sure to get preference. Rotation of the farrow pen will become increasingly important. And the successful hog raiser will make greater use of his agricultural college and experimental stations from which thoroughly up-to-date, practical advice can be had for the asking.

Another valuable service, that of money, is offered by The Bank of Toronto. Our branch managers now, as during the past 90 years, are both attentive listeners and experienced advisers—genuinely anxious to aid responsible farmers who want to make real progress during post-war years.

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Incorporated 1855

B. S. VANSTONE, General Manager

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"Farmers Meet Cabinet"

Well printed under the title "Farmers Meet the Cabinet" in a sixteen-page pamphlet, with a farm scene on the attractive front cover, the presentation made by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to the Dominion Cabinet early this year gives a most effective answer to the question, "What is the Federation doing for me?"

This is pointed out by J. R. McFall, Secretary of the Alberta Federation, in a bulletin which has been issued to organizations in the A.F.A. Mr. McFall points out that, "It is the work of the Federation to meet and offset the pressure of other groups in order that we, as agriculture and the consuming public, will not have to suffer for the profit of a few. This work cannot be carried on successfully without the full support of all farmers, both moral and financial."

Mr. McFall shows also that "the demands on both the A.F.A. and the C.F.A. are increasing. Your Directors

are asked to take a more active part on advisory boards. They are being asked more frequently to sit in on special conferences. This simply means that your organization is gaining greater prestige and strength and is presenting the farmer point of view more often both to the public and to our legislature."

Mr. McFall, we understand, still has a few copies of "Farmers Meet the Cabinet" on hand, the these are available to (among others) any of our readers who may write or call for them. His address is Loughheed Building, Calgary.

Plans for their "Shadow Social" were made at the last meeting of Cornish Juniors, reports Joyce McElroy.

Beddington Juniors voted at their last meeting to contribute \$5 to the Junior Conference Fund and \$5 to the Gardiner Scholarship Fund.

(Other Junior news, next issue.)

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 CALGARY, ALBERTA

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
 Superintendent of Publicity,
 Alberta Wheat Pool

Canadian authorities are taking effective measures to move every possible bushel of grain to Europe, where the demand is pressing. It is planned to move 250 million bushels of wheat in the eight months between May 1st and December 31st. That is an average of over 31 million bushels of wheat a month. T. C. Lockwood, Canadian transport controller, states that Canadian grain exports may average between 38 and 42 million bushels a month, so that it is likely that substantial quantities of oats and barley will also be moved. It is said that the requirements of liberated Europe in 1945 will amount to about 375 million bushels of wheat. In addition, the requirements of Great Britain and other countries importing wheat from North American supplies will total 275 million bushels. This gives a total of 650 million bushels.

Requires Careful Planning

To carry out such a huge movement of grain requires careful planning. In the first place, 1,500 cars of grain will have to be loaded every day in the Prairie Provinces and transported to the head of the Lakes. This has been arranged for. Then the Canadian Shipping Board has undertaken to provide sufficient lake and river steamers to handle all the grain that Ft. William and Pt. Arthur terminals can deliver. Finally, deep sea ships will be made available to carry the grain overseas.

The next year offers Canada an excellent opportunity to get rid of unwieldy wheat surpluses. There are hundreds of millions of hungry people in Europe and agriculture there is so disorganized that production this year will be comparatively small. North America holds the main surplus of wheat in the world. Argentina has a substantial quantity available for export, but it takes ships a long time to make the round trip to that far-away country. Australia has no surplus to export.

Critical Month

The grain crops of the Prairie Provinces are now entering the critical month of June. What will be the outcome is anybody's guess. The moisture reserve in Alberta is below normal and large areas of Saskatchewan are in the same position. However, there is a larger percentage of wheat sown on summerfallow than in ordinary years. Manitoba's crop is away late and wheat acreage there may not exceed 1,600,000—900,000 less than last year.

Crop conditions have deteriorated in the United States because of wet weather, but a very large production is still in sight.

The Dairy Market

Eastern quotations are Montreal 33-1/16, Toronto 33-1/2. Local prices are unchanged at 34c for prints, 32c plus 10c subsidy for butterfat.

Vancouver solids—35c.

(Veterinary Answers held over.)

"INSINCERE AND DANGEROUS"

(Toronto Saturday Night)

The Nazis were fond of calling their system "German socialism". It would be trite to say there was equality in the horror of their concentration camps. It would also be trite to say that there was no socialism visible in the 800-room villa of Krupp. But it would be insincere and dangerous to say that this "socialism" had anything in common with the ideal of Marxian parties all over the world; the genuine socialism with which one may agree or disagree, but which, in its own way, strives for equality of opportunity as honestly as does democracy in the capitalist countries.

Livestock Markets Review

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, May 29th.—Trading on cattle market has been particularly active, under keen demand. Practical top in good killing steers was \$12.50, choice quality \$13. A few choice butcher heifers traded at \$12, good to choice \$11 to \$11.75, down to \$7 for common kinds. The cow market advanced to \$9.50 to \$10.50 for good light cows; bulls sold from \$7 to \$9. Good to choice stockers and feeders \$9 to \$10, stock heifers \$8.50 down and stock cows \$7.50 down. Good to choice handyweight veal calves \$12 to \$13, heavy and common kinds down to \$7. Hogs steady, Grade A \$16.70, B1 \$16.30, sows \$11.25 on yards. Lambs steady, good handyweight locals \$12.75 to \$13, yearlings \$7 down.

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, May 29th.—Cattle market active, prices steady. Hogs sold \$16.80 Grade A, yards and plants, sows \$12 to \$12.10 liveweight, yards and plants. Good to choice butcher steers \$12.25 to \$13, common down to \$10.50. Good to choice butcher heifers \$11.50 to \$12.50, common down to \$10. Good to choice fed calves \$12.25 to \$13, common down to \$11. Good cows \$9.50 to \$10, common down to \$8. Good bulls \$9.50 to \$10.25, common down to \$7. Good to choice veal calves \$12 to \$13, common down to \$10. Good stocker and feeder steers \$9.50 to \$10.50, common down to \$8.

From September 1939, to March 1945, 303 merchant vessels, aggregating 1,634,216 tons, were launched from shipbuilding yards on the Clyde.

Vote For JACK SUTHERLAND In Acadia

During the thirty years which he has spent in farming in Alberta, Jack Sutherland has taken a leading part in every fight for better farming conditions. He has fought with you for your economic betterment.

Jack Sutherland is the C.C.F. candidate for Acadia. He will co-operate at Ottawa in the enactment of any legislation for the benefit of Western farm people.

During the remainder of the campaign he will address meetings as follows, all commencing at 8 p.m.:

Big Valley, Saturday, June 2nd; Linda Hall, Monday, June 4th; Rumsey, Tuesday, June 5th; Rowley, Wednesday, June 6th; Michichi, Thursday, June 7th; Hanna, Friday, June 8th; Delia, Saturday, June 9th.

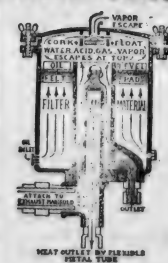
Don't forget to look up the list of broadcasts from Calgary stations on page 5 of the last issue of *The Leader*.

To have security on your farms, to ensure security for our boys and girls on their return,

VOTE C.C.F.

(Inserted by Acadia C.C.F.)

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Farm and Home Mechanics

By L. M. KILMISTER, C.E., Mech.E., A.M. Inst. E.T.,
Consulting and Practising Engineer

HOT AND COLD WATER INSTALLATION

IN the case of probably at least seventy per cent of prairie farms where the drinking water is hauled to the house by team and stone boat, the water supply is within easy pumping distance of the house and barn, and when one stops to consider the amount of time spent in hauling water from a well during the course of a year, the advantages of installing a small engine and pump at the well, together with the necessary piping and a pressure or gravity system, should be immediately apparent.

There are a great many instances where an engine and pump are already installed at the well-head, but the water is merely pumped into barrels and then hauled alongside the back door on a stone boat; this of course takes time, and then more time is consumed while the water is hauled pail by pail into the house and dumped into a barrel in the kitchen or on the back porch.

As a rule these little pumping engines referred to above are about 1-1/2 h.p., and when I point out that it only takes .847 h.p. to lift water 20 ft. and then deliver it to a height of 50 ft. at the rate of forty gallons per minute, it will be seen that the average pumping engine possesses the capacity to perform this task.

There will be some pipe friction to take into consideration, and this will depend on the size of pipe used, the internal state of the pipe and the number of elbows and bends, but allowing for all this the 1-1/2 h.p. engine can easily handle the job.

When Piping Cost Prohibitive

"But what of the cases where the water has to be hauled considerable distances, and the cost of piping from source to house would be prohibitive?" the reader may ask.

In these cases the only thing to do is to continue to haul the water, but it can still be handled in a "modern" way in the home.

By installing a storage tank in the basement and a galvanized iron chute (closed off with a lid) leading to the outside, the water can be dumped into this basement storage tank in much less time than it takes to haul it into the kitchen. The time thus saved can be employed in pumping the water up to a gravity tank in the attic by means of a double acting hand force pump, and from this attic storage tank the water may be piped to kitchen and bathroom and to wherever else it may be required.

This not only permits installing a modern flush toilet, but also permits the installation of a hot water storage tank, with the water being heated in a water front located in the kitchen stove, or by means of a special water heater.

An overflow pipe should be installed

just below the top of the attic tank and should be led to the roof or some other convenient point.

BRITISH FARMERS' RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

achieved despite the fact that Britain has had to dispense in wartime with more than 6 million tons annually of the feeding stuffs she normally imports to feed her livestock. The farmers justly claim a great achievement in this and are not ashamed to be proud of it. They have certainly astonished the experts by their increased efficiency and skill in improvisation.

But naturally there have been casualties. Sheep have fallen from 26,887,000 to 20,340,000 during the war. We have never recorded so few sheep. Pigs and poultry have fallen too, for they were particularly dependent upon commercial feeds. Pigs have dropped from 4,394,000 to 1,875,000 (57.3 per cent), and poultry from 74,357,000 to 55,206,000 (25.8 per cent). But in the last year both pigs and poultry have begun to show signs of recovery. Wartime production of mixed grain, rye, sugar beet, potatoes, vegetables, kale and flax is the highest ever recorded, and the acreage under the plow is the greatest since 1875, when far more land for farming was available. Britain is doing this with a smaller male farm staff than before the war, having replaced the men who were called up for the Forces by members of the Women's Land Army and male and female casual workers.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

lot of bacon will be produced in Britain in the years to come but they will have to continue to import large quantities.

It is unfortunate from every point of view that Canadian production of bacon has declined by about one third from the 1944 figures. The Alberta, Ontario and Quebec output is down about 28 or 29 per cent while Saskatchewan production dropped 44 and Manitoba 37 per cent. The reduction in hog breeding in the latter part of 1943, due to higher prices for cash grains, the low harvest in eastern Canada and labor shortage, is responsible, it is stated, for the present situation.

If this country could send more bacon to Britain it would obviously mean that the British who are on the point of reducing their meat rations which are already meagre enough would be able to increase their shipments of food of various kinds to the starving peoples of continental Europe. It would also bolster the British feeling of goodwill towards Canadian agriculture.

Mutual Aid in Harvesting

Arrangements have been made for the exchange of harvest assistance between Canada and the United States. Combines and their crews will move across the international boundary as they are needed, with a minimum of formality. Canadian operators with their crews may enter the United States as early as June 1st. The latest date for their return will be September 15th. As our harvesting period is later than across the border United States crews will come to Canada later in the summer and will be permitted to remain until December 31st.

The absence of sufficient supplies of seed in liberated countries of Europe has caused concern. This has applied in particular to seed for root crops. It has therefore been a source of satisfaction to learn that Canada has

SPENCER OF BATTLE RIVER

(Extract from an Editorial in the
Ottawa Citizen, April 26, 1945)

Among the stalwarts of the U.F.A. group in the House of Commons from 1921 till Social Credit swept Alberta in 1935, Henry Spencer, member for Battle River, enjoyed the general respect of members on both sides. With no pretense at oratory, he never failed to make an informed contribution in the debates on economic subjects. No Social Credit member in the years since 1935 has done more to enlighten the House on monetary reform than Henry Spencer did in the earlier years. . . . Spencer has been nominated to contest the seat again as C.C.F. candidate in the Federal election. The Social Credit member, Robert Fair, is said to be still popular, although he has contributed little or nothing to the benefit of Battle River or the general advantage of Canada. Battle River should be a possible C.C.F. win in Alberta. . . . the return of Henry Spencer would mean a distinct gain to the cause of monetary reform.

During the remainder of the campaign Mr. Spencer will speak as follows: June 2nd, Telegraph School; June 4th, Kitcooty; June 5th, North Home School; June 6th, Dewberry; June 7th, Clandonald; June 8th, Lloydminster; June 9th, Vermilion.

Vote for Spencer—Vote C.C.F.
(Published by Battle River C.C.F.)

recently shipped to France 280,000 bushels of seed potatoes grown in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and that the shipment arrived in good condition. For many years there was an embargo on Canadian potatoes because of the presence of the Colorado Beetle in North America.

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Dealers from coast to coast.

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PRESTON ONTARIO

Lower Beaverlodge U.F.W.A. have planned a trip on horseback to the mountain, "to spend a sociable day together," writes Mrs. C. E. Bradley, secretary.

Spring Valley U.F.W.A. (Lacombe) recently celebrated their 25th anniversary with a supper meeting, G. L. Pritchard and Mrs. Schroter being the guest speakers.

With fifty-seven paid-up members, Dapp U.F.A. Local was recently reorganized with George Hoke secretary and Max Zeise president.

It is now believed that the market will be reopened because of the urgency of the need and because the beetle is already established in many European countries.



Your Own Farm Supply Co-operative

is offering its members and patrons more and more service

Branches and agencies are now established at some one hundred and forty points in Alberta including One Hundred and Seven Oil Agencies distributing MAPLE LEAF GASOLINE and OILS, Forty-four livestock supplies depots, Nine stores carrying general merchandise. The Co-operative is doing business through many locals of the U.F.A. in binder-twine, coal, posts, and other bulk supplies.

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U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE

CALGARY and EDMONTON

Branch Stores at

MEDICINE HAT, OYEN, DRUMHELLER, CHINOOK, BIG VALLEY, VETERAN, YOUNGSTOWN, MILO

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The New Improved

SULF-ID-OL

A suspension of Sulfanilamide in a special Mineral Oil—with Iodine.

For treating Streptococcal and Staphylococcal Mastitis in Cows.

500 cc. Bottle \$2.50.

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You're Big!



"Sure—but you'll be
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**39%
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NOW... AT NO EXTRA COST
Money-Maker Hog Concentrate gives you
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**SPEED UP and STEP UP PROFITS BY
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FOR PLUS PROFITS



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Sold at **UNITED GRAIN CROVERS LTD.** Elevators and Dealers

We Make
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Price of Eggs for Export Will Be Higher

For fresh eggs for export this fall, and for the fall period of 1946, the Special Products Board of the Federal Department of Agriculture will pay a price 6 cents higher than the present winter-spring schedule. This will amount to 45 cents per dozen, at the seaboard, for Grade A large eggs, fresh. This price will prevail from Sept. 15th to Dec. 15th in both years.

From June 1st, more feedstuffs will be available in Britain to producers of pigs and poultry.

580 K.C.

CKUA Invites You to Listen to FARM AND HOME FORUM

9:15 to 9:30 P.M.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

June 4—THE MARCH OF FARM MACHINERY—
J. MacGregor Smith.

June 6—THE MOSQUITO—E. H. Strickland.

June 8—VENTILATION OF FARM BUILDINGS—
J. MacGregor Smith.

June 11—FEEDERS' DAY BROADCAST—J. B. McRae.

June 13—FEEDERS' DAY RESULTS—J. P. Sackville.

June 15—PROBLEMS IN MAKING HAY—James Murray.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

We understand that the final Japanese surrender will be known as V.J. Day, the allies being the V's and the Japs the jays.

Oh, yes, and before the defeat of Germany, "the World was Waiting for the Sunrise". Now in the "Land of the Rising Sun" they're waiting for it to set.

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, is so glad the French have been liberated. Yep, says she, the poor things will now be able to have Marseillaise with their salads again.

Down in those grand old United States, a woman named Vyse wants a divorce because hubby was always playing practical jokes on her. Tut, tut, she should remember a little nonsense now and then is relished by the Vysest men.

MOTTO FOR TODAY

"If age could only remember and youth forget."

—Thenx to Rupert Penny.

And maybe the Nazis will now understand that the handwriting on the wall was copyright in 27 different languages, including the Scandinevian.

Yep, but Hitler was no Daniel who could interpret it.

ALBERTA LIMERICK

(Berry-moor)

There was a young lady of Berry-moor,

In her cocktail took just one cherry more,

But to "Begin the Beguin"

She drowned it in gin,
And then, of course, couldn't be merry more.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Down south a guy named Hevver has been jailed for robbing a fruit store. Oh, yes, Hevver a banana!

Two thoroughly inebriated men were driving like mad in an automobile. "Shay", one fumbled his words, "be sure to turn out for the bridge that's coming down the road towards us." "What do you mean, me turn out?" the other retorted. "I thought you was drivin'."

—Donald MacGregor.

Three rollicking days of hilarity and hi-jinks marked London's Victory celebration—but there were only 10 arrests for intoxication on the books of Bow Street station, London's principal police court. Well, that's not surprising, Londoners weren't bowed down by Canada's depressing regulations.

On the other hand just look what happened at Halifax, N.S., where presumably they were wearing Mackenzie King's "Whole Armor of God!"

MINISTER PLEASE NOTE!

We regret to report that this column has been left off the voters' list. We presume the enumerator found it impossible to climb the hill leading from Bowness to the Banff Highway.

We can't blame him. Every time it rains that road is absolutely impassable for pedestrians and a lot of automobiles as well.

Last time it rained, it cost us three bucks to get home, but what's three bucks to the provincial Works Department when they don't have to pay it?

Said road is positively dangerous at all times to foot passengers, but then, of course, the Government pre-

sumably no longer believes that pedestrians are entitled to the use of the King's Highway.

Boston has just had the worst snowstorm in 75 years. Tough luck, that's not the kind of weather for staging a tea party.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

Atheist: A man who has no invisible means of support.

—John Buchan.

"Racing Man Sued for Heart Balm"—headline. Apparently he wasn't speedy enough.

VOTE EARLY, BUT VOTE RIGHT!

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12:15 noon

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**HAMBLEY
Chick Zone**

Cleans, sterilizes tiny digestive tracts and ensures livability. It's easy to add a teaspoonful of Chick Zone per quart to your chicks' first drink.

Get it TODAY, 6 oz., 40c; 12 oz., 75c postpaid; 25 oz., 90c; 1/2-gal., \$1.50; 1-gal., \$2.75.

Express collect.

The Life Saver of Baby Chicks!



J. J. HAMBLEY HATCHERIES
Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Brandon, Portage, Dauphin, Swan Lake, Bellevue, Abbotsford, B.C., Port Arthur, Ont.

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VIGO-PEP CHICKS

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1500 W. Leg. unsex.
1000 W. Leg. Pullets
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1000 New Hamps.



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Also bookings available for delivery
up to June 10. (Most all breeds).

"Special Select" Vigo-Pep Chicks are produced by
flocks mated to R.O.P. pedigreed males from im-
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Per 100:	Stand.	Spec. Sel.
W. Leghorns	\$13.00	\$14.00
W. Leghorn Pullets	26.00	28.00
Hamps, Reds, B. Rocks	15.00	16.00
Hamp., Reds, B. R. Pullets	15.00	20.00
Leghorn Cockerels \$3; Hyv. Cockerels \$9.		

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11.00	6.00	3.25	B. R. Ckls.
15.00	8.00	4.00	N. Hamp.
24.00	12.50	6.50	N.H. Pul.
10.00	5.50	3.00	N.H. Ckls.

F.O.B. Abbotsford, B.C.

Govt. Approv.		R.O.P. Sired	
100	50	25	Breed
13.00	7.00	3.50	W. Leg.
26.00	13.50	6.75	W. L. Pul.
3.00	2.00	1.00	W. L. Ckls.
15.00	8.00	4.00	B. Rocks
24.00	12.50	6.50	B. R. Pul.
11.00	6.00	3.25	B. R. Ckls.
15.00	8.00	4.00	N. Hamp.
24.00	12.50	6.50	N.H. Pul.
10.00	5.50	3.00	N.H. Ckls.

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A3.....	\$11.70	G3.....	16.65
F.....	11.80	H3.....	16.75
F2.....	14.25	L2.....	18.65
F3.....	13.95	M2.....	23.40
F8.....	14.80	L3.....	18.20
S6.....	14.85		

McCORMICK-DEERING:
No. 1.....\$17.00 No. 3.....\$23.50
No. 2.....18.00 No. 4.....25.30

DE LAVAL:
No. 10, serial No. 1,704,000 to 2,999,999.....\$23.40
No. 10, serial No. 3,000,000 and over.....19.15
No. 12, serial No. 1,719,000 to 2,999,999.....25.90
No. 12, serial No. 3,000,000 and over.....21.15
Junior No. 4.....14.80

All above bowls are heavily tinned, and so thor-
oughly and completely rebuilt, and fitted with brand
new discs, as to be equal to a new bowl in appearance,
efficiency and quality.

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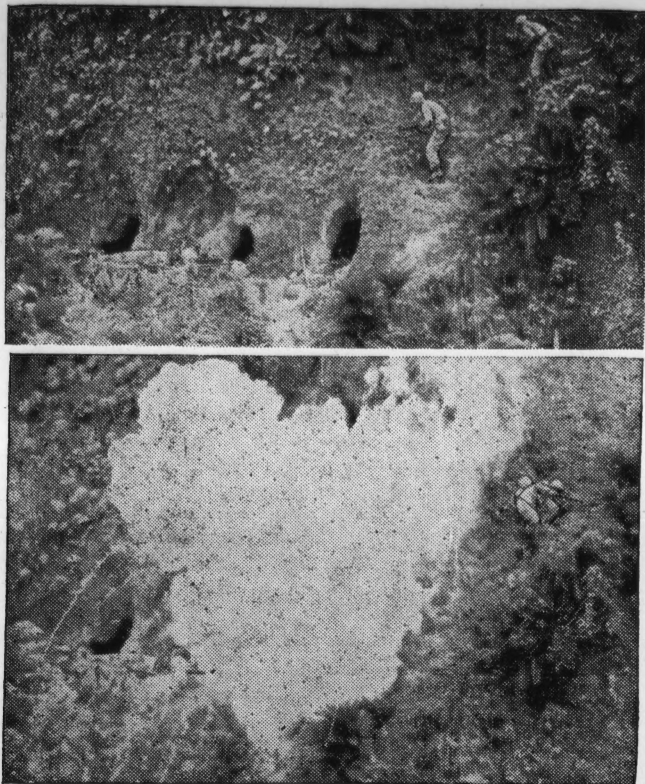
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In the upper picture a couple of cautious U.S. soldiers are seen approaching caves on Okinawa in which Japanese are still holding out to snipe on rear positions of advancing main Yank forces. The lower picture shows the blast of white phosphorous charges in the mouths of the caves. The American soldiers can be seen on the right making their way to cover from the flying debris.



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BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Sales Receipts, Costs and Profits of Imperial Oil Limited for the year 1944

In 1944 Imperial Oil made and sold in Canada and Newfoundland one billion 397 million gallons of products (aviation and motor gasolines, kerosene, fuel oils, lubricants, greases, waxes, asphalts, etc.). For these it received.....

	\$182,639,673.10	100.00%
The cost of the crude oil and other raw materials was.....	\$99,549,079.18	54.50
The cost of making the crude oil into finished products was..	20,048,806.61	10.98
The cost for freight and packages was.....	21,798,814.23	11.94
The cost of distributing and selling was.....	15,068,503.80	8.25
The taxes paid (sales tax, property taxes, income tax, etc., but not including gasoline taxes which ranged from ten to thirteen cents per gallon) were.....	16,240,447.52	8.89
This made a total cost of.....	\$172,705,651.34	94.56%
Leaving a profit of.....	\$ 9,934,021.76	5.44%

$\$9,934,021.76 \div 1,397,000,000 \text{ gallons} = \$0.0071$

A PROFIT OF LESS THAN $\frac{3}{4}$ of 1¢ per gallon

A copy of Imperial Oil's illustrated annual report for 1944 will be sent to you if you are interested in learning more about the Company's operations. Address requests to

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Head Offices: Sarnia, Ontario